THE CAPTAIN'S DREAM

He looked associated ersised, the cupton With his magnitur rapid force: and the open had a strange limiter. Which was the reson of threes.

He was very safe for glore. But he date's seem to mee.

If the whole world wasn't there For his watelessed was mirration, And he seemed to find a spark

Of a soul in every sinter Though they since to keep it dork Till one day, drash's hand upon him, His there are not secured to treak-Laid him few in the poor artis He had fived in for our sake.

Cause a stight when we stood watching Buddenly he had us bear him

Just to breathe the cool aught sir So we that that dying captain. To the window, moving slow; Bur we framed his heart would fail bim. At the over right below.

The New Cut was at the worst, Just a mass of drumbes chance, God formbless and accurated. And the yollow lamps were during High, through that stronge mark of place. But there fell another laster

Chi the captain's wasted face. Ay, and from the gurest window, He beheld another ony,

Where-the stream of life ran down And he murmared, looking downward, In the lines, clean and white, Ministenses which measures member, And the Lord God is their light." —Assires Lang in Longman a Magazine.

CHUCKER'S TROUSERS.

How for it is expedient to convert a milway carriage into a dressing room is a ques-tion which would be quickly solved in the negative in continental countries, where guards walk along the flotboards and col-lect tickets while the tests is in motion. But in England a passenger who likes to change his attree in a first class compartment is, as a rule, pretty secure from in-

At least so thought Mr. Bernaby Chucker, as he slighted from a hanson at Pad-dington and rushed across the platform, holding a milway rug and a carpet bag, which contained a complete change of raiment—to will, dress clothes.

Mr. Chucker had received an invitation dine at Windsor, with some friend of influential position, but being a busy man he had not formal time to dress at his office in the city or at his chambers at the West Knd. Stepping into the train he slipped a shilling into the hand of the guard and

"Keep this compartment; I want to "All right, sir," answered the guard, and

the next moment the train started. Mr. Chucker then unlocked his carpet bug and drew out a clean shirt, with other equipments necessary to his bodily adorn-

It must not be supposed that he did this without reluctance, for he was a great stickler about all the proprieties of life. He objected to seeing things out of season. If he had caught his best friend changing his pantaloons in a railway carriage he would have thought meanly of him for being of disorderly habits, and so now he judged himself with a candid severity for not having better regulated his own time. "If an accident occurred," mused he, as he removed his cont and waistoont, "I womler what would be thought of me for

being half undressed in a train?" This reflection made him redden. He was a shy, middle-aged man, with large red cars and a fat, florid face. The effect of pulling off his toots always suffused his countenance with crimson, and it did so now, insomuch that, what with the color that came from physical exertion and that which resulted from a troubled conscience, Mr. Barnaby Chucker looked truly distressed. Having removed his boots, he denuded himself of ldstrousers. This was a trying moment, for if an accident had

happened then!
"Why, why, dear me?" ejeculated Mr.
Chneker at this stage of his cognitations, "I think the train-no, it cannot be-is

The train was stopping in effect, as Mr. Chucker might have for seen that it would do, since he was not traveling by express; but he had been so enwrapped in his self upbraiding thoughts that he had not even -potioni the first stackening of the engine's

He now found himself in the midst of a very disreputable lister of clothes, and with no time to redress himself before the

He had to decide heatily whether he would steam alongside Faling platform in his shirt sleeves or minus his pantaloons. He chose wesely in haridling on his cost, which he buttoned up, while he covered his loseer man with his railway rug. This done, he collected as many of his belong-ings as he could into his bag, kirked his boots under a seat and tried to look digni-

The train had come to a standatill now, and a guard opened the door of the carriage in which our bero was sitting and

There's room been, sir, for you and this

"Ill, guard" exclaimed Mr. Chucker, out in borror, "you told me I should have this compartment to myself. Unfortunately for our modest friend the guard to whom he had given the shilling was not the one appointed to travel with the train. These little mistakes often ocour and lead to unpleasant consequences. The present goard said blautly: "Long't give you a compartment to your-

self unless you pay for it, sir. It's against the rules. Here, nuclean, step in, pieces A hady who looked in very delicate health. get into the carriage and a gentleman with her. Mr. Barmaly Chucker felt ready to awoon. Before he could inform the guard of his resultance to pay for a whole compartment somer than have his privacy intruded upon, the train was off again, and Mr. Charles fell to reflecting how he should effect his change of carriages at Slough, now that he was in no fit state to step on to a platform. The train in which he traveled was not bound straight for Windser, but for Birmingham, and Mr. Chunker would have to change at Slough If he winned to dispe with his friends that

Alus' a more present difficulty than that Involved in a change of carriages soon presended itself to him, for no sooner had the train started thux the lady who had just shepped in began to moun and to shiver, maying that she felt cold all over. Her Amshmed somgist to quiet her, best at was all of no nee, for she was really III. At last the poor man looked in despeir at Mr.

Chucker, and politely said: "Excuse me for taking a great liberty. elr, but would you be so kind as to lend wife rour runt. We started in a hurry and freget to bring one. As it is not a sold dry, perhaps you would not mind ebliging to as the as Shough; where I shall

be able to buy a ring."

Eh!" granted Mr. Chincker, stupeded. The request completely anagyered uses, and he omed find no words in which to re-

ply. Would you kindly lend this lady your graph repeated the gentleman, earlier as without it for hundreds of dollars.

'Hoof' growled Mr. Charles, in a soles. Mike a feet a. In find just received to him sp. thus the series way out of his difficulties

here purish made to be not A Franchings would have onietly beckused the gentleman to the other side of the corrage and would have explained the di-

lemma with a laugh. But Englishmen are persons full of nice-nose, and Mr. Chucker doesd not confess to a perfect stranger that he had no trousers

He repeated "Hoo!" two or three times over, and his stratagers succeeded perfectly, for both his fellow passengers became convinced that they were traveling with a

The hely began to scream. Her nerves were so unstrung that they could not stand this extra shock. And Mr. Chucker made things worse by the fixity with which be stared at her. The gentieman armed him-mil with an umbrella to protect his wife. Mr. Chucker, entering into the spirit of his part, caught up his own umbreila and branchished it.

The travelers were in their attitude of vigilance and menore when the train once more slackened speed and Hanwell was reached

Instantly the gentleman jumped out on the off side of the line, so as not to pass Mr. Chucker, and helped out his wife, whose screams had by this time given place to a

Mr. Chucker thought himself well rid of his mess, for the tenin would go on again, and he should be able to complete his dresing. By way of insuring privacy for the remainder of his journey he began by pulling the carriage bilads down.

Alas! he was not to get off so easily. Already there was a commetion on the platform.

The husband of the fainting lady had ex plained matters to the station master, some porters and guards had overheard him, and a ramor was arculated that there was a lunatic on the train. Some passengers, poking their heads one of the carriage windows, protested against traveling in the company of a man who might commit some mad act -set the train on fire, throw himself out, or emit awful noises. The station master was obliged to pacify these mormurs by striding toward the alleged manine's carriage. The all unconscious Mr. Chucker was rudely aroused by the door being suddenly opened and a gruff

"Now, sir, what's the matter with you?" "Nothing's the the matter with me," stammered Mr. Chucker. "What should there be" But, so saying, he hugged his role closer to him with a guilty look. "Would you mind stepping out, sir?"

"Why should I? My ticket is for Wind-"Change here for Windsor, sir," respond-

ed the guard, who was quite convinced by this time that he had a queer character to deal with.

"Well, man, since you put me to it, I've no trousers on," confessed Mr. Chucker, lowering his voice; whereupon the station master echoed in amasement: "No trousers!" and the crowd behind caught up the words, "No trousers!"

"He's throwed 'em out," suggested a "Perhaps he had none on when he got into the train?" suggested the station

master. "Of course I had, man. I've two pai with me now. Let me alone, that I may put one on," faltered Mr. Chucker, intimidated and disgusted by the sight of so

many people staring at him.
But while he was speaking, some low churl, seizing a corner of his rug, gave it a twitch, and abruptly exposed Mr. Chuck ler's dishabille to view.

There was a shout of mingled Isughter and dismay among the passengers, some of whom, being ladies, doemed it expedient to squeal.

"Out you come," roured the blushing station master in a paroxysm of indigna-tion, and he clutched Mr. Chucker by the

"Well! but-but-let me d-dress first," pleaded the victim, as he felt not only his arms but his legs in the grasp of different hands. He made a short struggle, but this did not improve his position, for his resistance was ascribed to the manucal outbreak, and emboblemed his aggressors to drag him out of the carriage feet fore most. He tumbled out in a heap, and was then carried across the platform, kicking and roaring in the sight of a hundred pairs of astonished or amused eyes. "Oh!" excisimed the young in ties as he

"Poor man!" cried some old ones, "Hi! Fetch the policy" chorused some of

the porters. Ten minutes later, when Mr. Chucker had been conveyed, under strong escort, to the station master's room, and had been suffered to don his puntaloous, he con trived to get a bearing and to explain how

"Well, but why didn't you tell us this before?" cried the nonplussed station mas-

all the trouble had arisen.

Because you wouldn't listen to me, you t'" screamed Mr. Chucker. "Well, you're missed your train and your dinner," said the station master,

'and that'll be a lesson to you." "Lesson of what?" asked Mr. Chucker, exasperated. "Lesion why why lesson not to take

off one pair of breeches until you've put the other on, and that for decency's sake, sir!" answered the station master sternly formulating an axiom which sounded well, though perhaps, like some other maxims propounded by worldly philosophy, it was not easy to follow. - London Truth.

The Water Cure.

A Version street man frequently starts a fire in his back yard as a means of getting rid of rubbish and leaves. As his back yard adjoins the side of another house, the smoke fills this, much to the annoyance of the occupants. One morning be started his fire, and the smoke rose gracefully and circulated through the house, the mistress of which opened the window and said, "Good morning," at the same time throwing a pulful of water upon the flames. Before the man had time to recover his surprise the hady living up stairs followed suit with another pail of The bouffre mun fied and didn't renew the fire.—Springfield Homestead.

Circus Tacties in the School Room. The lariest boy in school is always closest to the head of the procession when the cirons is in town. And in the procession of life he gets there, too. This is not said to encourage laniness, but to suggest the putting of a little more circus in our manner of tesening. -- Shippensburg News.

"Don't Worry Me with your complaints shout your teath," said an annoyed father to his excent sixtueper." I told you to y the Sandont and use it, but you didn't and you deserve to suffer. And so she did, and all other sweet-

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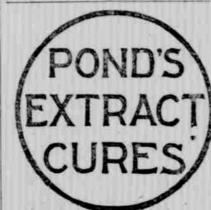


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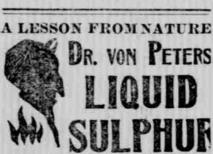
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